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CONFEDERATE REUNION.

WINNIE DAVIS'S WIGWAM CROWDED WITH VETERANS.

The Fourth Annual Reunion Formsily Opened-Governor Jones' Address of Welcome-Over 500 Camps Represented

BIRMIMINGHAM, Ala., April 25 .- The fourth annual reunion of Confederate Veterans was formally opened this morning by Gen. Fred S. Ferguson of this the first Alabama brigade in Winnie Davis wigwam at 9 o'clock. There were fully 10,000 in the building and many who could not gain access to the immense hall. Governor. T. G. Jones of Alabama made a brief but- eloquent welcoming address in behalf of the State and was followed by Hon. David J. Fox, mayor, on behalf of Birmingham. Gen. John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief, on behalf of the United Confederate Veterans responded in an able and

Tomorrow, decoration day, will be observed in a gorgeously appropriate man-ner. The corner-stone of a Confederate monument to be erected by Camp Clayton Sons of Veterans will be laid and of two. The Federal soldier was Maj. Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississlppi will make the address. The graves will then be decorated in Oak Hill Cemetery. Assistant Chaplain, Gen. J. Wilson Jones, in the absence of the Chaplain General in calling blessings upon the fourth annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans and upon whom are ful talk in the interest of the monuleft, said in a fervent manner: "Heav-enly Father we ask that Thy blessings be upon us today as we are gathered together in this reunion. We thank Thee that Thy blessings were over us in battle, and we thank Thee that Thy blessings are over us here today. We thank him. Thee that while many have fallen out of our ranks, so many of us remain to bless Thy name today. We thank Thee

words compared to the deep feeling that swells up in our hearts as we contemwhen the feet of a soldier pressed it. God bless the soldier in his old age. Some asked if it would not have been better if these veterans who survived fighting for justice and right and avoided the temptations and trials of a later time; but if the career of the Confeder ate soldiers was grand in war it has not surpassed his career in times of peace. But the soldier in peace has been equal to the soldier in war. We have not met here today in a spirit of apolegy or in a spirit of condemnation. Every man who went into battle with a clean hand and came out with a clean hand went in as a brave man and came out as a brave man is our countryman. It seems but a dream those thirty years when the shadow of Apponimatox fell like a pall upon this land. We look into the eyes today of men who followed every great commander who fell in Shiloh. We look into the eyes of men who heard the immortal words: "See Jackson standing like a stone wall, and as countrymen we meet here today in memory of a lost cause. Your exercises are to be crowded and I will not detain you longer. I know I endorse the true sentiment of every man in Birmingman and in Alabama when I

the Confederate Veterans." Mayor Fox was then introduced by General Ferguson to extend to the visiting people a hearty, cordial and warm welcome to Birmingnam, a city now, but unknown wnen the old soldiers who are now assembled here were fighting for what they thought to be right. In response to these welcomes which

had been tendered visiting Confederates and their wives and children, Gen John B. Gordon thanked in behalf of the United Confederate Veterans the speakers and asserted that, coming as they did they were true and simple welcomes of cherished persons who fought for a cherished cause. His response was eloquent, terse and received commendaion: He said:

My Confederate Brothers and Sisters: It is my pleasure to respond to the hearty welcome just given us by this grand old State. I wish to assure the Governor of Alabama that the followers of those immortal men to whom he has referred are ready to meet with him in his cordial memory of those immortal dead. Yes, here are the men who f. llowed Lee and Jackson and Johnson and all the leaders who have made the pages of American history what they are. In one sense, my brethren, I am not the man to respond to a welcome from Alabama, for in that sensa I am am an Alabamaian myself aud feel that it would be more proper for me to stand with her Governor and extend to the brave men of other States her welcome rather than to receive it. and on the other hand I am perhaps of all living men the proper one to make this response, because no living man is more indebted to her than I am. It was among the mountains of Alabama that I first heard the voices that called us to battle. It was an Alabama regiment which I led, or rather which led me, into that bloody fray and made principles when it swept over the frowning breast works and left death upon the fields. We all have a right to feel thankful and be proud of all Alabama today. We can lay our tributes at her feet for her welcome. Alabama's name is enough to endear her to your hearts. In the first place she is composed of seven letters which is a lucky number, three of the letters are first letters of the alphabet. You may look at her from the should have any trouble in selecting a man, McLeansboro, Ills.; General Gray, was thought he had left the country. Governor, we will furnish her all the consultation, and after fully consider to made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the denartment of Dakota (in which are now used in nearly force which three one of the denartment of Dakota (in which are now used in nearly force which the consultation, and after fully consider to made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three one of the least continuous case made and which are now used in nearly force which three case made and which are now used in nearly force which three consultation, and after fully consider.

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men and of this great State whose hospitality is as limitless as the air around

There were over 500 camps represented at the roll call. A subscription towards the Chicago Confederate monu ment was then taken up and \$1,500 was handed in in a very few minutes. Routine business then followed. The local military gave an exhibition battalion

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 26 - Just as yesterday, the wigwam was crowded long before the convention began. There was the same eager interest marked on every face. Chaplain John W. Jones led in prayer.

Gen. John C. Underwood announced that \$1,827 had been raised for the Confederate cemetery at Chicago by yes-terday's contributions, for which he tions were handed in. Rosters of the dead at Johnson's Islands and Chicago were distributed by Gen. Underwood. A one-legged Confederate stated that his life had been saved on the battle—field by a Federal solider, and asked that that soldier be escorted to the that that soldier be escorted to the stand. It was so done by a committee Milsted

Gen. William Cabel submitted his report as chairman of the Jefferson Davis monument fund, stating that \$12,-333 had been received. This monument is to be erected at Richmond, a Gen. Cabel made a brilliant and force-

Maj. C. Milsted of the Fifth West Virginia, who saved the one-legged Confederate on the field at Lynchburg, was introduced, and made a few remaks, with ringing cheers to greet

Gen. W. H. Jackson of Tennessee took the stand at this moment, and in-troduced Gen. Miller of the Federal remains the principles of justice and truth that we fought for. We thank Thee that those principles have been eral army, July 1863, at Gettysburg. preserved and that the sons of veterans today maintain the principles of their fathers. Hear us and asswar veteral army, July 1863, at Gettysburg. He presented to Gen. Gordon a cane, cut on Barlow's Hill, at Gettysburg.

A fitting ending to the fourth reun-nated in an accidental manner.

at the head of Twentieth street. At 4 o'clock the column was formed

Mobile marched steadily up Twentyfederate Veterans. There were camps from all the South-

the three local military companies visiting from other towns, the A. and M. say welcome, thrice welcome, God bless and a fair estimate of the number of the "Lost Cause," were recipient of lov- total of \$9,000 insurance.—Register. ing tributes. The bands played martial airs, the rebel yell was heard, flags and handkerchiefs were waved and it was school girls, dressed in white each with of the reviewing stand, whereupon was with their maids, they greeted them

tendant upon the laying of the corner stone was gone through with in an imposing manner. Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi delivered the address which was a master-piece of oratory. Other distinguished speakers were present and the corner stone was placed in position in an appropriately solemn ver known.

made the official organ of the United

sade of the industrial armies is spreading. Over a dozen armies are now in are rapidly being formed. Armies, detachments and divisions are now in the

A PENITENTIARY FIRE-Total Loss of Nearly \$25,000-The State

a Beavy Loser. COLUMBIA, S. C. April 26.—The hosiery mill within the walls of the State Penitentiary was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon between 6 and o'clock. Nothing was saved but a lot drill in the afternoon, witnessed by of hose. The fire was too fierce and spread too quickly to permit anything to be done and very little to be saved. t was the hottest and most stubborn fire which Columbia firemen have been

called on to battle with in years. The mill is worked by convicts with the exception of probably twenty free laborers, mostly women. All work is stopped each afternoon at 6 o'clock The convicts are given their supper in tin pails and are then put into their cells. When the machinery was shut down yesterday afternoon at the usual thanked the old soldiers. The reading hour there was no fire in any depart clerk read out the list of contributions ment. The only person who remained made vesterday. Additional contributions in the building longer than 6 o'clock were Foreman Baldwin, Mr. Roe and a white life term convict named Short. It was the business of the the convict to lock the doors and see that everything was all right.

Twenty minutes after 6 o'clock, while Bookkeeper Burris was in the prison yard, he saw smoke issuing from the upper windows of the building, which was a three story brick structure, forming a portion of the Western wall of the prison. The building is well known to every person who has visited the Peni-

tentitary.

Mr. Burris quickly gave the alarm, notifying Captain Allen, who was in the convict barber shop. Captain Allen ushed to the building and was followed by several of the convicts who are allowed the privileges of the yard. The door leading to the second and third stories was knocked down and Captain Allen and the convicts rushed up the steps. They were forced to return at once as the building was full of smoke. t was ascertained, however, that the ire had been started in the toilet room that in the days that tried men's souls, army, commander of the Alabama G. in the second story of the mill. There we had men of courage to fight for our A. R. Gen. Miller made a shot speech was nothing inflammable in the room. cause. We thank Thee that there still complimentary to Gen John B. Gor; but it could have been saturated with oil. After it started and began to

in Jesus name. Amen.

After prayer General Ferguson introduced to the vast audience his excellence, Gen. Thomas G. Jones, who for lency, Gen. Thomas G. Jones, who for lency, Gen. Thomas G. Jones, who for lency, Gen. The latest advices of the lency of the latest advices of the latest ad Alabama extended the visiting Confederate Veterans a cordial welcome to the confines of Alabama and assured them that during their stay they would be met with hospitality characteristic of true Soldiers. He said.

As a former fee, now friend. I late and the water had no effect. The fire was so hot that streams had to be train. At the latest advices of the train the captured train is pursuing its way to Miles City, where it is expective ed the national troops will arrest them and recover the train.

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Gentlemen, citizens and countrymen: ing vote of thanks and the rebei yell

The walls fell in with a crash, making the proud honor has fallen to my lot was accorded Maj. Milsted for his galing the work dangerous for the firemen. in behalf of Alabama to welcome you lantry in bearing a Confederate soldier to her soil, but what is the power of from the battlefield at Lynchburg. to send a committee of three to bear pulling the hose from point to point. Hogan contingent of the army of the Flat Top region of West Virginia to campment there in 1895, was unani- the Eastern side of the yard. This Cleveland has received the following mously adopted. The kindest senti- building was never in danger. A conments were expressed on this resolution vict is suspected of having set fire to and the Confederates promised to give the mill. There is not much ground had fallen in the paths of bravery while | the Grand Army veterans a hearty wel. | for the suspicion except that he was the come and a good time if they came last person in the building. It is not wire that a band of Coxeyites fleeing down to the old battlefields again. known how the fire could have origiknown how the fire could have origi-

ion of the United Confederate Veterans The building was owned by the State and by far the greatest feature was the and was worth not less than \$10,000. parade and review, followed by the lay. Nearly \$2,000 had recently been expendng of the corner stone of a monument ed on it in repairs. A new roof was deputy marshal was wounded and a the memory of the dead of the Cor- put on and much money spent in imfederacy, to be erected in Capitol Park. provements on the inside. There was not a cent of insurance on the building. In addition to this the State loses at on Avenue E. and Twenty-first street \$2,500 in machinery. A ten-horse power and headed by a band of music from and a twenty-horse power engine belonging to the State were destroyed, first street and across the beautiful besides two electrict dynamos and a lot of shafting, belting, etc. The State take them. As Governor of Montana I in review before General John B. Gordon, Commander-in-chief, United Conthe mill. The State, therefore, sustains
federate Veterans a clear loss of fully \$12,500. About ten to custody, arrest and hold these Coxdays ago an electric dynamo, valued at eyites subject to the orders of the Uniern States in line and all the surveying \$900, was put in the mill. A year ago ted States Court issuing the writ re-

The hosiery mill was established years College cade s from Auburn, Universi- ago. It was run with varied success ty of Alabama (Tuskaloosa) cadets and until Captain J. M. Graham bought the take them. Promptness required. Howard College (East Lake) cadets, machinery and began to operate it. He leased the convicts to run it from men in the ranks, places it at 4,000 the State and did a large business There were innumerable carriages and throughout the South. All the machinthe procession was viewed by fully 35, ery belonged to him. He had a heavy rett, commanding the Department of Coxey's army, have taken the precaugame was worked upon them, and then 000 people. The column was a mile stock of goods on hand and the loss on long, the veterans and sons of veterans the stock was great. The total loss sus. Of the President, to have a sufficient twenty revolvers to the Treasury's narching in fours. Enthusiastic out tained by Mr. Graham is estimated at force sent to arrest all persons engaged supply af arms. The normal strength

The Reporter Wins,

altogether a sight never to be forgotten of C. H. Finch against A. G. Kollock, editor of the Cheraw Reporter, for \$100 between two long rows of beautiful damages, came off in frial Justice J. f. seized and constant threats are being ever, to increase the supply in view of earth, received a telegram calling him man drew the one year terms and the a basket of flowers, which were handed 14th. Mr. Finch was represented by to the battle-scarred veterans and sons W. P. Pollock, and Mr. Kollock by of the Confederacy. Passing in front Edward McIver and W. F. Stevenson. Finch evidently did not think he had the States, the representative stars and the sponsor of Camp Hardee together county before the day of triel. His attoney, therefore, had to act both as with cheer after cheer, which together witness and lawyer in the case. Messrs. with the booming of cannon, playing McIver and Stevenson argued for a nonof the bands and cheers of the multi- suit, and completely routed Mr. Pollock tude made the welkin ring. It was a who did not seem to have any case, failed to make but a very poor showing. grand and inspiring spectacle.

After the review, the ceremonies atground that the attorney for the plaintift gan contingent was issued solely to notified if there was at any time any the county for her, but without avail. tailed to prove any special damages. The attorneys for the defense made other points for a nonsuit, but the justice considered the one mentioned as sufficient to grant the nonsuit. The cause of the action was the publication in the Repormanner by the Grand Master of Masons | ter of an article in which Mr. Finch was Hon. Frank L Pettus. Thus ended the called a spy. An explanation, was greatest reunion of ex-Confederates made in a subsequent issue which should have been sufficient to drop the suit . The Confederate Veteran, published This is the first case of the kind, so far at Nashville by S. A. Cunningham, was as I know, ever brought in this county

Mardered by Whitecaps. there is no doubt that they were memthe field. In all large towns companies gang. Wooley was formerly a member of the band, most of whose leading members are moonshiners. They sus-Kelley 1,000 men, Neola, I wa; Gen- of the gang slipped back, gave him a left to the government. front or behind and she still stands at eral Frye, 1000 men, Terre Haute, Ind.; knife and Wooley cut himself down. The President at once called the Genthe head of the list, and if Alabama General Frye's second division, 800 He was fired on as he ran away. It eral Commanding of the Army into should have any trouble in selecting a men, McLeansboro, Ills.; General Gray, was thought he had left the country. considering the country considering the considering th

THE TRAIN STEALERS HAVE A FIGHT

WITH DEPUTY MARSHALS. Blocdshed in Montana Between Some of

BILLINGS, MONT., April 26.—The first bloodshed resulting from the clashes of the law and the industrial army movement, which is now sweeping over the country in a wave of monster proportions was witnessed here today. About 11 o'clock this morning this little city was thrown into wild excitement by the announcement that the train-stealing contingent of the Coxey army was rushing into the city on a Northern Pacific train from the West at a high rate of speed closely followed by a train load of United States deputy marshals. The truth of the statement was verified a few minutes before noon when the train of box cars ran into town. The Coxeyites were overtaken by the special train of the marshals just as they entered the limits of the city. After their arrival it was learned

that the marshal's train overtook the Hogan contingent just as they were pulling away from Columbus, and at-tempted to arrest the progress of the train bearing the 500 unemployed who are in possession of the train. The leaders would not yield to the demands which was done. The two trains came on Friday last at a point about five bodies resulting.

As near as can be learned Marshal McDermott ordered the leaders of the captured train to surrender, and when they refused to do so a few of the marhals, before receiving a command to today maintain the principles of their fathers. Hear us and answer us, and be with us in our reunion and grant that the God of Abraham and Isaac and of Jacob and the God of Jackson and of Lee be with us in the layer felicitous. He characterized General Fersus on the ground, followed by the Independents. Long lines of hose were days that are to come. We ask this all in Jesus name. After prayer General Ferguson intro
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The fact that the building was burning was telephoned to the city, but the alarm was late in being given. The ficients at the being given. The find not think they onght to be seperated and one of the men on the rear platform car was shot in the ground. McDermott decided that is men were not equal to the odds against them and ordered his men to desist firing, which they did. The care the first is men was late in being given. The ficients at once and came of the men on the city, but the definition that the building was burning was telephoned to the city, but the definition that the building was burning was telephoned to the city, but the definition that the badien to take the same rights that the building was definited in the definition that the building was definited in the definition that the building was burning was the regression to the countries. The following excessive amounts of the definition that the building was left in parties before Marshal McDermott axe and after killing them, carried them

> to the request of the Judge of the Joited States Court, the United States tana for Federal aid in arresting the unemployed for seizing a train at Flat Top region of West Virginia to from the Governor of Montana which ers, composed mostly of negroes and was given to the press tonight:

"To the President of the United States: Information reaches me by the State with stolen train were over-taken at Billings by United States depa writ emanating from the United States Court. A fight ensued. One deputy works a fight ensued. One eader of the Coxeyites wounded. The deputy marshals were overpowered and driven off with revolvers and other weapons. The mob then surrounded the deputies and now hold them prisoners. The train of Coxeyites is within passed, and Hanseni backed by an exa few hours run of Fort Keoh. It is cited crowd of his countrymen drew a impossible for the State militia to overgenerals with their staffs together with a third story was added to the strucyou for their apprehension, I request that Federal troops be ordered to over-

> G. E. RICKARTS. "(Signed) Governor of Montana." Schofield, commanding the army, last

Court.

command respect for the mandate of apprehension of trouble. the United States Court and was not in any sense a national interference in local affairs. It is explained at the White House that the Butte miners bad applied to the Northern Pacific officials that road being in the hands of government receivers) for free transportation to Washington, and when this was refused the strikers broke into the round house, seized a locomotive, ready for work. It is five stories high, coupled cars to form a train and when the United States Court granted an inunction against this action and issued an order for the arrest of the marau-ATHENS, GA., April 23.—Henry Woo- ders and the United States marshals atley, a Murray county farmer, was shot tempted to execute the orders of the NEW YORK April 23.—A special displaced in his field yesterday by white-court with as strong a possee as he was patch from Chicago says: From all over caps. Wooley was ploughing at the abie to summon to his aid, his forces the West comes the news that the cru- time. No one saw his assassins, but were overprwered and the stolen train volutionize mill construction. This is revolutionize that portion of the steelescaped. When these facts were rebers of the Murray county whitecap ported to the Department of Justice they were brought to the attention of the President, with the recommendation of the Attorney General that the pect him of treachery and last week Federal authorities be supported by field in the West. There are: General took him out and strung him up. One troops, that being the sole alternative

BATTLE WITH COXEYITES. last night to Col. P. T. Swaine, who is commander of the Department of Da-

kota, with headquarters at St. Paul. Colonel Swaine's orders were sent to Lieutenant Colonel John H. Page,commanding Fort Keogh, near Miles City, Montana, informing him of the Presi dent's orders and directing him to make the arrests and under no circumstances to permit the train to pass Miles City This afternoon, when it was learned that the train might be some time in reaching Miles City, Colonel Page was ordered to make the arrests with as ittle delay as possible and it is not unlikely that he may put troops on a train and make the effort to capture the miners train tonight. There is some apprehension that Colonel Page may meet with resistance when he carries his orders into effect as the men in possession of the train are undoubted. ly all armed and have already shown a disposition to lawlessness.

Every confidence is felt, however, in Colonel Page being equal to whatever

emergency arises: Reports have been received at Police headquarters from authorities of other places, showing the strength of the various contingents now moving on Washington to be

ST. PAUL, MINN., April 26.—2. a.m. -The Coxeyites were arrested at 12.30 by Colonel Page's troops at Forsythe, don., forty-six miles west of Fort

story of the crime; how he persuaded

An Agitator Killed.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 26.—Patrick O'Brien, who came here with other agitators from Ohio and Pennsylvania foreigness, in which he urged them to throw down their picks and demand better treatment and pay from the mine owners. A foreigner of the name of Hansent sprang upon a box and addressed his countrymen. "This man," he said, "would deprive your families marks were interpreted to O'Brien in Thomas McBride's saloon. O'Brien remonstrated with Hanseni for opposing the strike order, and Hanseni retorted with "Your are here for the purpose of doing my people harm." The lie was long bladed knife and plunged it into O'Brien's body repeatedly, killing him of the saloon attempted to defend O'Brien, and was severely handled by the crowd. The other strike agitators Geog before orders can emanate from More trouble is feared, as the miners

> Guarding the Gold. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Treasury

officials while disclaiming any fears of last few years that the people of Barntrouble on account of the prescence of night sent a telegram to General Mer- the crowds incident to the coming of as this. The last time the gold brick bursts greeted the old battle-scarred siz 2000, S9,000 being on machinery and in the unlawful seizure of the Northveterans and the many flags relics of \$3,000 on the stock. Mr. Graham had a
the "Lost Cause" were recipient of loytotal of \$9,000 insurance—Register. can be delivered to the United States revolvers, there has always been thirty-Marshal for Montana subject to the or- five carbines in the racks in the office CHERAW, April 25 .- The libel case der of the United States District of the captain of the watch, sufficient

Columbia's Corton Mill. COLUMBI, S. C., April 25 .- The turn-

motion the machinery of the largest mill under one roof in the United States, and marked the beginning of a arger growth for Columbia. The mill, though less than half completed, is and one-fifteenth of a mile long, and will be devoted to the manufacture of cotton duck. In addition to its being the forerunner of numerous enterprises for Columbia, and bearing the distinction of being larger than the famous King-Phillip mill, of Lowell, Mass., equal to 160,000 spindles of ordinary

onstruction.

IS IT A SWINDLE?

Some Prominent Barawell County Men | The Bulletin Issued by the Weather Bu Have a Narcow Escape.

of Barnwell county, S. C., has been de- for this State. veloped and one of the men in the The cold, dry and generally unfavorrecoped and one of the men in the game who got the money was arrested in Augusta at midnight last night by Detectives Howard and Murray. Late yesterday evening the police received a telegram from Allendale, S. C., ordering the arrest of B. C. Dillman, a stranger who was said to be storning the remorts of all correspond stranger, who was said to be stopping pervades the reports of all correspondat the restaurant opposite the Union Depot. Closely following the telegram Mr. George P. Allen, cashier of the Al lendale Bank, of Allendale, arrived in account of the lack of much needed the city on the Port Royal and Augus- rain. ta train. He immediately went to the police barracks where he was delighted to find the man there in custody he was after. Mr. Allen said he and a party of his friends had been fleeced part of the week when the nights beauty of his friends had been fleeced part of the week when the nights beauty of his friends had been fleeced part of the week when the nights beauty of the state. out of \$1,400 by Dillman and his partwho claim to be from Kansas City,

ing, and they were offering to sell the same branches.

State rights, claiming the generator to There was showers on Thursday and MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 23.—A be their patent. They exhibited papers Friday, with considerable hail in substantiation of their claim. The places. The latter, however, did little

> and the gentlemen paid Dillman and Fischer \$1,400 in cash for the State rights. Dillman left at once and came rainfall for the week were reported: deed given to Col. Brown. Mr. Allen the central counties, farmers are also received Mr. Patterson's telegram just as the train was about to leave on expectation of finishing planting bewhich Fischer was escaping.

> fore his departure for Chicago on the their planting will be shorter. A genand twenty dollar bills and the other Some up and ready for first working. \$3.65 was in silver coins. He had a Oats doing better, it is estimated to

> with a Knights of Pythias charm attached to his chain. Dillman is a tall, stout fellow, well dressed and a smooth talker. He said great extent. if Fischer has sold Col. Brown the patent rights then he is in the "soup" but he claims his part of the transaction quantities than usual in many locali-was straight. Dillman volunteers to ties. The weather has favored farm go back to Allendale without a requisition and will return there this morning of all crops. with Detective Howard and Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen is delighted that \$1,288.65 of his and his friends \$1,400 has been recovered by the finding of \$600 on Fischer and \$688.65 on Dillman.

The machine the men had, Mr. Aller he thinks now that the strangers have no patent right upon it. Lieut. Cartlege thinks the men are swindlers who have worked a skin game on the Allendale crowd. It is not known for what Dillman and Fischer caught Col. are steadfast in their purpose not to Brown, but it is hardly possible that he District has escaped without loss, for he has the deed to the patent right which he District. holds. This is the second time in the well have been caught by such tricks like now, the Augusta police caught District.

the swindlers for them .- Chronicle. ATLANTA, April 24 .- An exceedingly sensational story comes from Calhoun, in Gordon county. Deputy United urer. States Marshal Turner, of Calhoun, who was in Atlanta awaiting the pre- that four of the members should serve to supply one to each watchman on liminary trial of a party of White for two years and three for one year Already one or two trains have been duty. It has been thought best, how- Caps, whom he had successfully run to each. Drs. Nettles, Wylie and Low-Hurst's court at Chesterfieled on the made of seizing others. Attorney the crowds of hangers on of the Coxey home. It appears from the details as others the two year terms. General Oiney today telegraphed the United States marshal of Washington to use every means in his power to maintain the peace and the security of property. The United States marshals in Montana, North Dakota and Minnesona had previously been instructed to the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the peace and the security of the watch force that in case of trouble in the details as they can be had that frien s of the White Caps, whose victim. Robert Hooker, is now in Atlanta, went to Deputy Turner's house the night after in the night. Three of the watch force that in case of trouble in the crowds or nangers on or the Coxey home. It appears from the details as they can be had that frien s of the White Caps, whose victim. Robert Hooker, is now in Atlanta, went to Deputy Turner's house the night after in the night. Three of the applicants for licenses to practice, and they can be had that frien s of the watch for leaves and the caps, whose victim. Robert Hooker, is now in Atlanta, went to Deputy Turner's house the night after in the two year terms.

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The order of the President for the The order of the President for the troops to intercept the Northern Pa- hence could do much more offective woods. When her disappearance was cific train and arrest the runaway Ho- work than civilians. He asked to be discovered searching parties scoured newed the search when he arrived at his desolate home, and found his wife wandering in the woods, a raving maing of a small wheel here today by niac. She still held her baby in her Aretas Blood, of Massachusetts, set in arms and had the pistol ready to shoot. The threats of the White Caps effected an awful revenge on the faithful deputy marshal. The news has been re-

CHATTANOOGA, April 24 .- A Chattaneoga company has just completed and had patented a continuous automatic roll train, for conversing steel billets into there is a feature about it that will re. rods and hoops, that they claim will the application of eleccitrity to cotton manufacturing business. The billets of manufacturing, the power being deve- steel when once placed in the rolls can, loped by power from the canal, and without being again handled, be brough transmitted over wires to fifteen election in any dimension or shape wanted tric dynamos in the mill. The mill will It is claimed this will save fully \$1 50 have, in all, 18,000 spindles, which are on every ton of steel handled. The patent roller was built by Stanley O. Haskins, a son of the patentee and cago and West Michigan Railroad combuilder of the first continuous rolls ever pany have encountered a supernatural candidates she wants. (Laughter) The iron of her mountains, the mountains, the rich soil of her black beit, and the timber of her sunny coast places her in the front ranks of our Southland. Since our last meeting, many of our comrades have fallen from the ranks into that sleep of rest. Kirby Smith has gone and that sturdy Royman Early has followed him. Vance and Colquit, soldiers and statesturdy Royman Early has followed him. Vance and Colquit, soldiers and statesmen, have joined the Confederate rank beyond the grave. In conclusion I wish to return the thanks of all these brave in the first of the rest in the intention of joining larger bod-look and the content of the commander of the department of Dakota (in which augusta railway for \$5,000 damages, 50,000 damages, 50,00

ceived here by friends of Mr. Turner

that his wife is better and hopes are

entertained of her ultimate recovery.

Augusta, Ga., April 25.—A case that resembles the gold brick fake perpetrated on several prominent citizens port of the department of agriculture

The temperature was slightly above the normal in all sections of the State, came quite cool, but from no place saw a law book. The Supreme Court was frost reported. The warmth in has made worse than a "fifteen puzzle" ner, F. W. Fischer, who had been arrested in Allendale, and he charged them with cheating and swindling.

Mr. Allen said Dillman and Fischer etation of all kinds, more especially in condensation of the cond gardens, grains, grasses and foilage, went to Barnwell a few days ago with and many trees present the peculiar efa gas generator (which Lieut. Cartlege fect of withered and dried, as well as called a money taker) for stove cook-budding and tender green leaves on the

of the marshals to give up the train has confessed to the murdering of the and instructed their men to go ahead, two little colored girls found murdered J. O. Patterson became interested in ficial and very timely for the newly the machine and entered in negotia- planted crops; also for grains and foed on during the forenoon hours until this miles North of Tuskegee. Philpot is a tions for the purchase of the rights. products in general. In the southeast-city was reached, when a stop was or-young negro of about 20. His arrest He put up a \$200 bonus to make the ern part of the State and along the dered, the conflict between the two grew out of the discovery of the tracks deal good after agreeing upon a trade coast the showers were very light, or made by a pair of old shoes given the and on Monday went over to Allendale altogether absent. In those sections murderer by George Sinclair, the father of the murdered children. The murderer is a brother of the mother of the Fischer went to Allendale with Mr. cause oats to turn yellow with little children. When arrested he told a calm Patterson, who induced Mr. George or no growth; to give the natural enestory of the crime; how he persuaded Bryan, Mr Allen and several others to mies of young corn, such as worms. do so, fired upon the crowd of men on the cars. The shots were quickly returned by the industrials. A number of shots were exchanged between the arms; how he split their heads with an arms; how he split their heads with an story of the crime; now he persuaded the persuaded the persuaded go in with him to buy the rights, he birds, etc, a chance to do much daminating the cars. The shots were exchanged between the arms; how he split their heads with an arms; he was a great money making arms; how he split their heads with a

> if the weather remains favorable, In fore the first of May. In both sections to its meaning solved. He said: out that his pal, Dillman, was in Au- "up counties" although they have been gusta and Mr. Allen's telegram was received just in time to arrest him bequently the germinating period of Georgia train. At the barracks Dill- eralization of all reports on cotton, inman was searched and he had \$688.65 dicates that at this period it is equal, magnificent cluster diamond pin which promise half a crop. Wheat improvhe wore in his shirt. In his pocket he ing, but no crop estimate can yet be carried an exquisite solid gold watch made. Melons are coming up poorly with a Knights of Pythias charm atond planting promise better. The first prospects are not improving to any Rice, sorghum and food products in

general are being planted in greater work which is well up with the needs

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Thirty Young Doctors. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25 .- The State Board of Medical Examiners held says, is all right and a good thing, but their first meeting yesterday in the Senate Chamber of the House of Representatives. All of the members were present, as follows: A. E. Williams of Cottageville, First

District. C. F. McGahan of Aiken, Second W. H. Nardin of Anderson, Third A. L. Gaubert of Columbia, Fourth District. W. D. K. Wylie of Rossville, Fifth District.

L. W. Nettles of Manning, Sixth W. R. Lowman of Orangeburg Seventh District. Dr. W. H. Nardin of Anderson was elected chairman and Dr. C. F. Mc-

Gahan of Aiken secretary and treas The bill creating the board provided

The following applicants passed successful examinations and were granted F. G. Asbul, Ridge Spring, S. C.

J. W. Bell, Anderson, S. C.

E. S. Booth, Sumter, S. C.

J. E. Boyd, Darlington, S. C. I. Brown, Charleston, S. C. B. H. Carlton, Elberton, Ga. S. M. Eirod, Guyton, S. C. P. G. Eilisor, Newberry, S. C. W. M. Brockman, Greenville, S. C. B. G. Gregg, Florence, S. C. W. G. Gamble, Gourdins, S. C. T. E. Howle, Darlington, S. C. J. W. Team, Ridgeway, S. C. C. W. Harris, Cypress, S. C. F. G. James, O'Neil, S. C. L. H. Irby. Hillsville, S. C. J. W. Johnson, Savage, S. C. J. A. Lindsay, Highlands, S. C. J. R. Levy, Florence, S. C. E. B. C. Mole, Brunson, S. C. Daniel Moorer, Orangeburg, S. C. R. S. McKown, Mercer, S. C. D E. McEachero, Marion, S. C. T. M. McCutchen, Fowler, S. C. L. A. E rle, Anderson, S. C. W. A. Fripp, Brushy Creek, S. C. A. White, Huntsville, S. C. 1. M. Woodhaw, Stokes's Bridge. B J. Witherspone, Lancaster, S. C. D. D. Salley, Orangeburg, S. C. J. P. Young, Ninety-Six, S. C.

A Bottomless Lake. LAPORTE, Ind., April 25 .- The Chi-

GOVERNOR TILLMAN GIVES HISVIEWS ON THE DECISION.

ITS FREE LIQUOR NOW.

He says He is Paralyzed; His Hands are Tied-Bir-rooms Can Be Put Up at

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 24.-No move was made in any direction yesterday in the whiskey-Dispensary law muddle. It was hoped that something would be done to relieve the uncertainty. The longer the problem goes without solu . tion the worse jumbled becomes the ideas of the 'public. Men now change opinoion as often as the wind. Each change brings no relief. The puzzle grows more perplexing. Lawyers are 'not in it" at this juneture. They are as badly rattled as the man who never for shis State and the disagreeable para is that nobody can work the puzzle.

The Supreme Court decision amount te one of two things-prohibition pure and simpls or free whiskey. The latter means that there is no law against the sale of whiskey, that any man can start in the tusiness at any place and any time, and that there is no restraint on debauchery and the full away of the liquor king.

Many pepcle now believe that the majority of the court saw what would be the result of this fearful state of affairs and inserted in the decision the few lines which have put everybody to guessing, and which has checked the whiskey element this far. The court was far-sighted enough to see the effect of these lines. The employees still in the service of

the State Dispensary were engaged ves. terday in taking stock at that institution. The quarterly report must be made the last of this month and the amount of goods on hand must be given. A car load of whiskeys billed just before the decision to County Dispensaries and taken to depots were returned to the State Dispensary yesterday. The shipments were stopped when the decision was rendered

Governor Tillman yesterday publicly expressed an opinion on the decision for the first time since it was rendered. He was in a particularly good humor when the small regiment of reporters struck him and began to ply him with a variety of questions.

The Governor was asked how long before the uncertainty about the decision would be removed and the invstery as Fischer was arrested and on his peron was found \$300 in cash and a \$300
draft on the New York National Park
Bank. Through Fischer it was found bition or free liquor or what it means. Who can tell what they mean? I don't what object they could have had in leaving the matter in doubt at all." "Well, Governor, what about that ex-

tra session? "Who has heard anything of an extra session? All I've heard of it is some talk in the newspapers and of course the papers are always in the wrong." "It is claimed by some that the deci sion leaves the law a prohibition law and

that the police regulation teature of the law stands. How about that?" Governor Tillman replied: "All I have to say is that the Legislature gave me authority to enforce the Dispensary law. When the court declares the Dispensary law dead why of course my authority to enfore it dies with it. I don't see what right I have to attempt to

maintain the constabulary to enforce a prohibition law if it is such." "Governor, whose business is it to find out what the court means?" "I don't know. It's not mine." Then laughingly the Governor said. "What is that Byron said about Wordsworth?

Oh, 'yes, 'I wish he'd explain his explana-

tion." The Governor was asked what he intended to do about having the stocks of the various County Dispensaries shipped back here and stored; if the rents and insurance would not amount to more than the expense of doing this. He said he had no authority whatever to go into the expense of moving the stock and things would go on just as they are. Continuing, he said: "You see I am paralyzed. I can't doa thing. It seems to me that the court in so many words expressly declares that 'the Dispensary law is not a prohibitiory law.' The Court denies emphatically that the municipalities have the right to issue liceneses. Now if it is not a prohibitory law and the right to issue licenses does not stand and there is no other law applying to the liquor traffic it looks to me like free liquor. It locks like anybody and everybody can go out anywhere in the country, at every cross-roads and everywhere else, and start up barrooms and sell liquor. All Ac's applying to the liquor traffic inconsistent with the Dispensary Act have been repealed and there are none on the

statute books." Governor Tillman then made the following important statement: "The whole situation as I see it now is that I can only maintain the statue quo, shut up shop close up business, do absolutely nothing, and obey the law. The State is forbidden to sell whiskey. As to who else can or may I can't and won't pretend to say. It is confusion worse con founded."-Register.

Terrible Earthquakes.

ATHENS, April 22 .- Many reports from the towns which have suffered most severely from the earthquakes of the last two days were received this afternoon and evening. The loss of life and property is much greater than was at first supposed. In the Locris district 129 persons are known to have been killed by falling walls, and many others are missing. A paris church in Proski-no collapsed during vespers and thirty men and women were killed outright while several who were dug out alive from the ruins are likely to die. Ninety persons were buried in the ruins of Malesina and sixty of them were killed. The others may recover. In many towns whole housebolds have disappeared without leaving an inkling of their fate. In Martino, thirty-nine persons were killed by falling timbers.
Most of them died within the walls of a church whose roof fell in during serrice. Although there has been small loss of human life in Athens and its environs, the damage to property has been enormous.

Going to Congress.

CHICAGO, April 24 .- At a meeting